



THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperature; moderate north to west winds.
Sun rises 4:55, sets 7:23.
Moon rises 12:04 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 56, Chicago 56, New Orleans 80, New York 68.

CLEAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 11—No. 87.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

THE FIRE

ROTTENBERG WIDOW TO REMAIN SINGLE AND KEEP MILLION



Mrs. Fanny Rottenberg, whose late husband left her a million-dollar estate provided she remains single, and her daughter, Viola, who inherits two-thirds of the estate if her mother remarries. The girl is seventeen and is a student at Wellesley.

THAW DENIES PLOT TO FLEE AS "ABSURD"

GORHAM, N. H., June 16.—Harry K. Thaw here today repudiated as "absurd" the report from New York that he was planning a flight to France. New York dispatches had to do with the landing there from the coast of Normandy, who predicted Thaw's escape from Mattea, was a month before it happened. Less was in telephone communication with fellow passengers reported that on ship board he had predicted that he would be in France in six weeks. Half an hour after the news became public that the Supreme Court had refused Thaw's plea for bail, and had also refused his request that he be appointed as a witness in litigation there, Less replied "That by phone. Out of this area, the rumor that a second Thaw escape was planned."

Mrs. Douglas Hires Lawyer for Husband

NEWARK, N. J., June 16.—Mrs. Kenneth D. Douglas, Wellesley graduate, has hired a lawyer to defend her husband, who is held here on a charge of perjury and on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. John V. Ladd, who will act as attorney for Douglas, said today: "Mr. Douglas came to me and asked me to defend her husband, stating that she, as his wife, considered it her duty to stand by him in his present hour of need."



Provide \$110,000 for Burned Bridge

The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs of the Legislature today voted to report a resolve appropriating \$110,000 for the reconstruction of the burned Wellington bridge between Milford and Somerville. The appropriation of the cost will be decided by the Metropolitan Improvement Commission.

DIVORCE HUGES ON HIGHTROBE

Judge Pierce in the Sixth Divorce Court today excoriated Stanley Goggins, the Winchester politician, when arguments had been completed in Mrs. Goggins' suit for divorce. Judge Pierce took the case under advisement, after briefly summing up his impressions of the sensational evidence. The big feature of the case was the testimony of Mrs. Goggins, and others that they saw Douglas on the home of Miss Elizabeth Corns at No. 129 Mount Vernon, Brookline, that through in windows they watched him in his court during the evening; that last evening, they saw him sit alone in an upper window and saw he was drinking out of a bottle; and that they saw him take in his arms Miss Corns at their front door. Miss Corns being the only witness of their seduction. After the attorneys had their say today, Judge Pierce said that something like this is the business of their neighbors. "The conduct of Stanley Goggins is without excuse, and undignified from any angle. QUESTION OF DRESS. "No scheme of morality will sanction his actions. "There is only one question upon which the decision is in his hands. If I find that Miss Corns conspired to get her own husband out of the house on the night of April 11, I shall find Mr. Goggins guilty. If, on the other hand, I find that she was in this night gown or light house dress, then I shall be obliged to dismiss the case, as the district judge said. "It would be natural to suppose, in view of the testimony in the case, that something like this is the business of their neighbors. "There has been no direct evidence of familiarity between Goggins and Miss Corns. What testimony there is has been merely circumstantial. If Mr. Goggins had been a teacher, it is not improbable that the incident alleged took place. "I condemn Mr. Goggins for going to the Corns home in a light house dress, and for the fact that he was watching him. "As regards Miss Corns, I find after entering the house at midnight, fully dressed, and in a light house dress, she appeared at the door in a night gown and I shall have to find her guilty. "The attorneys began their cross-examination on Page 4, Column 6.

KING SEES HUGES ON HIGHTROBE

SCOT, England, June 16.—The panic into which the royal family has been plunged by the activities of the "infant" was made evident today by the presence of more than 2,000 policemen, detectives and troops who guarded King George and Queen Mary when they came here from Windsor to attend the race meetings. Scores of detectives guarded the house and the course to prevent suffragettes from trying to spoil the classic Ascot stakes event. Bad weather conditions prevailed for the Ascot meeting, which from a social standpoint is the most important event of the year. The presence of the King and Queen, who rarely attend the races, and other members of the royal family, as well as scores of persons from the inner ranks of London's most brilliant society, forced thousands who were more curious to see the society notables than the races. Among the racegoers were many American and tourists, some of whom had come from as far away as Paris to see the races.

MARY AMERICA'S HONORED

The enormous crowd assembled to witness the coming of the King and Queen, who drove in state from Windsor Castle, their conveyance escorted by mounted troops, who kept their eyes open for militant women. Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Talbot, and Mrs. Talbot were especially important for the occasion. Three ladies of vivid color across the stands and lawn. These colorful groups blended with the bright uniforms of the army and navy. Among the Americans who secured tickets of admission to the royal assemblage were the following: Ambassador and Mrs. W. H. Page, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Philip Henshaw of New York, Mrs. (Colonel Theodore) Roosevelt, Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow, Mrs. Richard W. Collins, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace of Portland, Mrs. Walter Smith, and Mrs. Crocker of San Francisco, Mrs. James A. De Rothschild of the famous family of European bankers. The cavalry started at 10:30, were won by William M. Saville's two-year-old gelding, a chestnut, and second and Bright finished third. The field race, with Elton in specie, was captured by H. Cholmondeley's second, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, won the Prince of Wales stakes for three-year-olds, value £2,000. King George's Hurdle race was second and Skips third. Distances was about a mile and a half.

Editor Sutro Here for Double Reunion

Among those attending the reunion dinner of the Harvard Class of '11 at the University Club tomorrow and Commencement exercises Thursday is Theodore Sutro, editor of Hearst's New York German Journal. Among other graduates of '11 are Jerome Bonaparte, former United States Attorney-General; Senator Lodge, Judge Taft of San Francisco and Bishop Lawrence. Mr. Sutro also attends the fiftieth reunion of his Phillips-Exeter class, 1864, the first fiftieth reunion of any P. E. class.

Boston Wool Men Denounce Wilson

F. N. Graves & Co., wool merchants at No. 234 Summer street, today sent President Wilson a telegram blaming him for industrial depression. The message read as follows: "The Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C. "Your psychological depression is the emanation of a diseased mind that is blind to the handwriting on the wall by the most eminent men of this country, creators of vast industrial wealth. "The depression has this year saved 100,000 people from the inevitable disaster into which you, as temporary chairman of the committee of the whole, would have plunged them by your spiritual errors."

Margaret Wilson Federation's Guest

CHICAGO, June 16.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, arrived today from Washington and was the guest of honor at the Woman's Federation convention. She will speak Thursday before the Federation on the subject, "The Greatest Service the General Federation Can Render the Young Women of America."

Body of M'Carrick Boy Found in River

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Edward McCarrick, a police sergeant of this city, this afternoon identified the body of a boy taken from the Delaware River today as that of his nephew, Warren McCarrick, who was supposed to have been kidnapped, and for whom a nation-wide search was made.

Another Lorimer Bank Closed Today

CHICAGO, June 16.—The Bank of Southboro, one of the Lorimer-Munday concerns, failed to open today.

HOW TEAMS LINED UP.
REAR VIEW.
Gilbert, c. f.
Evers, c. f.
Cannell, c. f.
Maraville, c. f.
Schultz, c. f.
Dial, c. f.
Hans, c. f.
Gandy, c. f.
Lusk, c. f.
Gand, c. f.
Sater, c. f.
Phelan, c. f.
Schultz, c. f.
Sweeney, c. f.
Carrigan, c. f.
Hannahan, c. f.
Humphreys, c. f.

3 DYING; 32 HURT

Jump from Lodging House Windows to Escape Death Trap

MILFORD, June 16.—Seven dead, three dying, thirty-two injured—this is the terrible toll of the firetrap horror which set Milford in a flame of indignation today. The fire early this morning was the second of its kind in five years, and Milford people claim State fire inspectors had wilfully neglected to inspect the boarding house where the holocaust occurred.

Into a four-story building of flimsy, wooden construction, and with "brick veneer"—a single layer of brick—on the walls, eighty-four lodgers were crowded. A week ago the men rebelled at the poor quality of food served them, and thirty left. There were about fifty-four lodgers in the building when fire broke out at 2:30 this morning.

Georgetown Degree for Wilton Lackaye

Wilton Lackaye, who has recently finished a long season in "The Pathetic" in Washington delivering an address at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Georgetown University. On this occasion the university conferred upon Mr. Lackaye the honorary degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Driver Freed in Case of Boy's Death

Grover D. Foote, driver of an Iowa wagon, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of manslaughter as the result of the death of three-year-old Edward Murray, was discharged today in East Boston Court by Judge Barlow.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

A NICE PIANO
WHAT would be more acceptable to you than a fine piano from the best tone maker in the world? Knuth & Bach, St. Louis, Mo., has a grand piano as low as \$1000; one upright for \$400. Will you call on us for a demonstration? We can save you \$100.00. CHAS. & NORMAN, 151 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO
Best Player Piano made—made free to you. Lacking? Invention? No! CHAS. & NORMAN, 151 Tremont st.

PIANO TUNING
Call on us for the best weekly, monthly, semi-annual and yearly maintenance. 213 Tremont st.

Musio.

PIANOS TUNED \$1
CLEANED AND VOICED FREE
WORKS guaranteed. PRO. HALEN
mer. 200 Huntington av. Boston; 250
College Ave. Boston; 1000 Broadway, New York
regarding, fitting, shipping or any other
order, write to: CHAS. & NORMAN, 151 Tremont
PIANO RAUMER is in to 20 hours
order, write to: CHAS. & NORMAN, 151 Tremont
STYL & BOON, 20 Huntington st., rm. 231;

CHARGE REPEATED BY STREET INSPECTOR THAT FIREMEN WERE CARELESS

Continued from First Page.

Wife and two babies in Turkey. MARSH, NICHOLSON, 22. ARLEN, ONTARIO, 48. SMITH, NICHOLSON, 22. Two unidentifiable men.

In the fire house, the firemen were told by the street inspector that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness.

BELIEVE BLAZE WAS STARTED BY CIGARETTE

The fire which cost so much pain and death started in the store room of the lodging house. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness.

SAFETY INSPECTORS WERE WARNED OF BUILDING

One member of the fire department commented bitterly. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness. The firemen were told that the fire was caused by carelessness.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY SMART SEEQUING CITY ALICE APPLETON TO WED CLARENCE L. HAY

By THOMAS P. COATES.

ALICE APPLETON, June 16.—Direct advice from the city of Boston has been given to the city of Boston. The city of Boston has been given direct advice from the city of Boston.

Mrs. Siegel Wants Jury Divorce Trial

NEW YORK, June 16.—Mrs. Siegel, who is suing the husband, Siegel, for a divorce, has asked the court to allow her to have a jury trial.

Thirteen Drowned in River Dneiper

RUBINOVICH, Russia, June 16.—Thirteen persons were drowned in the river Dneiper when a boat was upset in the river.

Commons Passes Plural Voting Bill

LONDON, June 16.—The plural voting bill passed in the House of Commons by a majority of 220 to 242.

Mrs. Morris Jesup Is Critically Ill

NEW YORK, June 16.—Mrs. Morris Jesup is critically ill at her home. She has been practically unconscious for two days.

"Movie" Men Score White of Newton

Personal bias and misrepresentation by Representative White of Massachusetts in his speech on the movie industry has been exposed.

Shaves as He Cuts Figure 8's in Air

VIENNA, June 16.—Pilot Konrad has shaved himself while flying round the race course at Aspern.

Bar Icemen from Saloons in Lynn

Although icemen will be permitted to deliver ice at licensed saloons in Lynn, the city council has decided to keep them out of the saloons.

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HIT POT GETS BIG TOWN CIRL CALLED "MILKIE"

By THOMAS P. COATES.

Continued from First Page.

The girl, who is known as "Milkie," has been in the town for some time. She has been in the town for some time. She has been in the town for some time.

Huerta Denies That Town Has Power to Reject Peace Terms

NAGAR, Pinar del Rio, June 16.—Senator Huerta, head of the Mexican delegation, has denied that the town has the power to reject peace terms.

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AT HOME SAYS STARRETT DUCKY

By THOMAS P. COATES.

AT HOME, June 16.—Mrs. Fannie Plottin gave details today of an attack of which she accuses Leroy S. Starrett, millionaire president of the I. S. Starrett Tool Company. She says that Mr. Starrett, who is eighty years old and who enjoys the reputation as a philanthropist, struck her in the face when she refused to get out of a post-hole which had been dug on her land, as she declares.

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RED SOX MAY REPLACE
ST. LOUIS BROWNS IN
THE "BIG FOUR" TODAY

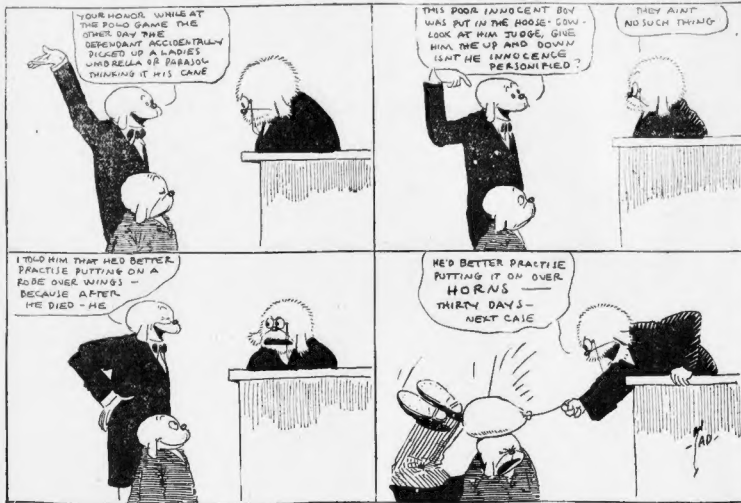
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL FANS HONOR
BILL SWEENEY AT BRAVES
AND CUBS GAME TODAY

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

INDOOR SPORTS



ONE MORE AND SOX JOIN THE BIG FOUR

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Manager Bill Carrigan and all members of the Red Sox are highly elated with the performance exhibited by Joe Wood, who pitched in his 1912 stride in the crucial game against the Braves. It was a typical Wood game, the throwing habit being the famous knuckle ball, to the tune of 3-0, getting hit three hits, while only twenty-eight batters faced the youthful right-hander.

BASEBALL TODAY

Team	Time	Score	Pitcher
Boston	3:15	5-2	Postor or R. Johnson
St. Louis	3:15	5-2	Wofford or Houghland
Philadelphia	3:15	5-2	Hugh or Shawkey
At Chicago	3:15	5-2	Russell or Fabre
New York	3:15	5-2	Plaster or Warburton
At Detroit	3:15	5-2	Covelski or Dabut
Washington	3:15	5-2	Shaw or Engle
At Cleveland	3:15	5-2	Blanchard or Colombaro
Chicago	3:15	5-2	Mumphries or Vaughan
At Boston	3:15	5-2	James or Ford
St. Louis	3:15	5-2	Sallee or Perrie
At Philadelphia	3:15	5-2	Harmen or McQuillan
Pittsburgh	3:15	5-2	Terrau or Mathewson
At New York	3:15	5-2	Shaw or Engle
Cincinnati	3:15	5-2	Allen or Pfeffer
At Brooklyn	3:15	5-2	

FANS TO HONOR BILL SWEENEY AT GAME TODAY

By FRED HOEY.
Bill Sweeney, former member of the Boston Braves, and now a full fledged member of the Chicago Cubs, will be honored in a very fitting manner at the South End grounds this afternoon, when his friends gather to celebrate Sweeney Day.

HARVARD-YALE OPEN BASEBALL SERIES TODAY

HARVARD. YALE.
Yale, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.
Harvard, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.
Yale, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.
Harvard, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.
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Yale, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.
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Yale, Wm. H. Wadsworth, c.

Table of Runs for the Week

Team	Runs	Team	Runs
Boston	10	St. Louis	10
Philadelphia	10	Chicago	10
Washington	10	Pittsburgh	10
At Cleveland	10	At New York	10
Chicago	10	Cincinnati	10
At Boston	10	At Brooklyn	10
St. Louis	10	At Philadelphia	10
Philadelphia	10	Pittsburgh	10
At Chicago	10	At Detroit	10
New York	10	Washington	10
At Detroit	10	At Cleveland	10
Washington	10	Chicago	10
At Cleveland	10	At New York	10
Chicago	10	Cincinnati	10
At Boston	10	At Brooklyn	10
St. Louis	10	At Philadelphia	10
Philadelphia	10	Pittsburgh	10
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Y. City
largest whole-
sale of shams,
door panels,
table mats,
embroidered,
Gothic or
A. Colonial
styles.

To Make Money Through Real Estate

Buy Where the Crowd Is.
Buy in the Great Boston Crowd.

Many men during the next few years—AND DURING THE NEXT YEAR ESPECIALLY—will lay the foundation of independence through real estate investments. WISELY made.

No man has yet correctly estimated the results of electricity as the universal carrying power.

What rapid transit has already done in developing Boston's beautiful suburbs is an indication of what it will do for entire regions reaching out far into the open country.

The man who buys wisely TODAY will obtain for himself A HOME AT ONCE, and very probably FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE in the future.

There is just ONE KIND of property that cannot be stolen from you—that is a piece of the surface of this earth.

The only thing that we KNOW to be real is the soil under which we can stamp our feet. And the man who can stamp his foot and say "This piece of the earth belongs TO ME" is the wise man, taking advantage of present conditions to protect himself and those dependent upon him.

In real estate—as in all other directions—there are infinite chances of being gouged. The fool and his money can be parted almost as easily in a real estate as in a mining stock deal. There are traps set for the fool in every market.

We say "ALMOST as easily," for after all, the man who buys and pays for AND OWNS a piece of land HAS SOMETHING to show for his money.

Many a man has thought to overreach a neighbor and sold him a piece of land subsequently worth a fortune above the selling price.

It is hard to point to any piece of ground in or near this extraordinary city that will not shortly be worth more than the most extravagant price asked for it today.

The city is growing to be the city of millions of people. It will be soon no longer the COMPACT city—it will be the scattered city. Improved transportation will make the individual home and lot replace the hideous, unhealthy tenement. Hundreds of square miles will be added to BUILD UP GREATER BOSTON. Hundreds of thousands of empty acres are soon to be transformed into small lots and small comfortable homes.

It will be difficult for some time to buy land that will fall to pay the investor well.

But the careful man will seek and find THE BEST INVESTMENT. He will have his home in mind, saying:

"I'll live on the land while it grows in value, putting interest and taxes in place of rent. When the price is high enough I'll sell for a sufficient profit, and meanwhile I shall have acquired another home site on cheaper ground—just as good—for my home."

First, the wise buyer will look for a HEALTHY site. Second, he will study the direction of THE MOVEMENT OF POPULATION, knowing that where the crowd goes high prices will go.

Third, and most important, he will examine comparative prices and make sure that he is getting for each dollar of hard earned money a good dollar's worth of GOOD LAND.

A man with a small accumulation of money today can make himself rich in ten years IF HE WILL BUY LAND WISELY. Harvard Square is nearer City Hall today than Park Square was a few years ago.

In ten years from now today's empty farms or low priced lots will be nearer the City Hall than Harvard Square is today.

If you have more money, and can pay a little more each year, GO INTO REAL ESTATE. This is the time. This is the very beginning of the new and extraordinary transportation movement.

In a short time, what the wise man knows now the whole public will know—it will be too late then for bargains. Buy ALL you can carry—but not one dollar's worth MORE than you can carry. Allow for sickness and possible lack of work. Don't RISK your future in the idea of MAKING it. Keep within your means; USE YOUR BEST JUDGMENT; avoid false bargains. Investigate and inspect for yourself—then get a title to good land in or near this city.

To own land and to pay for it gradually is to COMPEL YOURSELF TO SAVE. It is the best way to TEACH yourself economy.

A good piece of property—a home bought and paid for—is better than a BET that the New York Life Insurance Company will be solvent when you get ready to die.

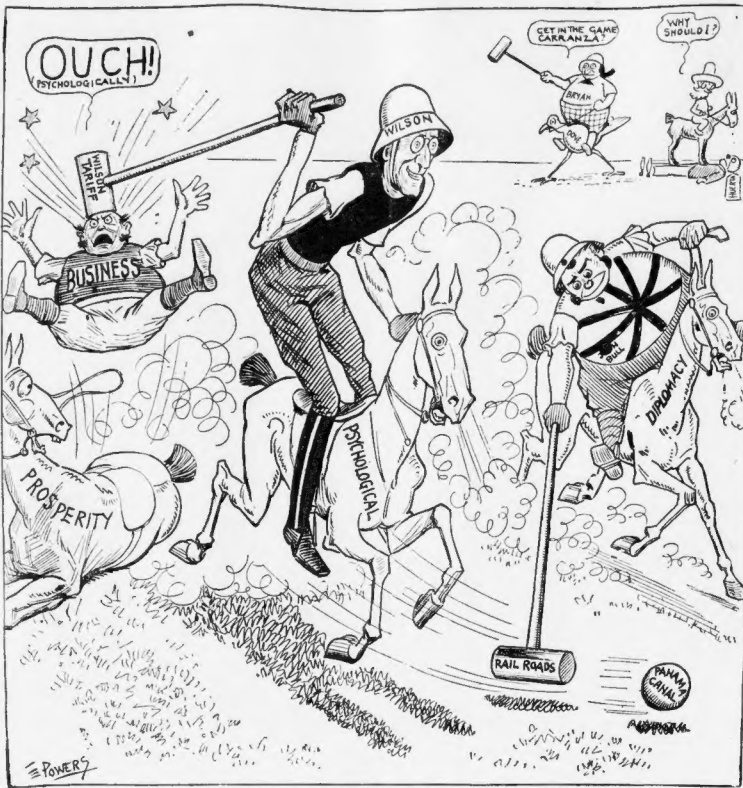
Get the right KIND of land NOW, at the right TIME. Watch for the right time to sell it, and don't be in any hurry about that. When you can get more WISELY, do it.

You can make today's economy pay interest a hundred fold, if you have good judgment and can trust yourself to STICK TO TODAY'S DETERMINATION AS TO SELF-DENIAL AND SAVING.

BEST AMERICAN

England Wins—By T. E. Powers

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MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE

Some of the Bizarre Objects That a Traveler Through the Universe Would Encounter

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE sights which recent astronomical discoveries indicate would be visible to an intelligent being who could go wandering all through the universe are often so weird that only an absolute confidence in the accuracy of the observations and mathematical calculations on which these discoveries are based can induce a belief in their real existence.

We speak of the stars as being suns, and so they are, in a broad, general sense, but many of them are as different from our sun as it is possible to imagine, and some are veritable monsters, not only in size, but still more in form and physical condition.

The traveler through the realms of universal space would soon abandon the idea with which he might set out from the earth that every star is the centre of a system of worlds like our own solar system. He might, for instance, first steer his course toward the brilliant star Spica, at the constellation Virgo, which is one of the brightest stars in the summer sky, and he might expect on arriving near it to find a sun immensely larger than ours, surrounded by circling worlds, green and more beautiful than the earth and its companions.

The light of Spica is vividly white, and it might be supposed that in its pure rays life would be more intense and enervating than under the relatively dim light of our sun.

But, on approaching Spica he would be amazed to see that it consists of two stupendous bodies, together weighing about fifteen times as much as our sun, and whirling round one another with fearful velocity, in a period of revolution of only four days! The distance between them is only about 14,000,000 miles, which is only one-third of the distance of the planet Mars from the earth. Our astonished traveler would perceive that one of these huge scintillating bodies gives forth but a pale, faint light, while the other is blindingly brilliant, and that they are so nearly going about their common centre of gravity, that the light of the brighter one is almost completely obliterated. The heat generated by the mutual attraction generates much more heat, and the result is a blinding mass of light and heat, and it is not surprising that no intelligent being could survive in the neighborhood of such a monster.

AFTER THE WEDDING



"Id rather you didn't go about with them."

When Jennie got about after being out with the two acquaintances who lived in the same apartment house, she was late and found that Tom had arrived from work ahead of her.

"Hello, Jennie," said Tom, "where've you been; out for a walk?"

Then Jennie told him where she had been and the good time she had had that afternoon.

"I'm glad you had fun," said Tom, "but I hate to see you going out with those two women; they're not the kind that will do you any good, and I'd a whole lot rather you didn't go around with them."

"I can't see why," exclaimed Jennie. "I've had a whole heap of fun this afternoon. What do you think I'm going to do all the time—sit home and look expectantly at the door for your homecoming every night? Well, I'm not, and what's more, every chance I get to go out and have a good time I'm going to go."

"Please don't talk like that, Jennie. I know a whole lot more about this world and the people in it than you do, and if you'll just listen to me, everything will come out all right, and before long we'll have a mighty nice little home. I got some pretty good news in the office today, and I think before very long I'll get a boost in salary, and I think it'd be a good, substantial boost, too, and that means that we can afford a better apartment. So just have a little more patience, Jennie, and everything will be fine and dandy."

But Jennie was looking out of the window as if she had never heard him—H. C.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Art of Upholding a Conversation

One Writer Suggests a Hostess Ought to Fix the Turn a Conversation Should Take, Just as She Plans Her Dinner

By DOROTHY DIX

A WRITER in a contemporary magazine, in discussing the art of successful dinner giving, asked:

"Why should not preparations on the part of a hostess include serious thought as to what turn the conversation shall take, just as much as it includes serious thought as to the dishes to be served?"

Because, gentle and artless author, spontaneity in the soul of conversation, whereas painstaking forethought in the axis of good cooking. The happiest epicurean is the one that is dashed off on the spur of the moment, but the hostess is the one that has been hurt in the cooking. The saddest story is flat, stale and unprofitable, but the rechauffe of yesterday's conversation is frequently better in the second estate than it was in its first.

All of us like to go to a carefully planned dinner, but there is no human being left with enough of the martyr spirit in him to offer himself up as a victim to carefully planned conversation—not if he knew it in time to be taken suddenly ill. The very idea of talking part in a gabfest that has been previously napped out by the hostess is enough to strike terror to the heart of the boldest monologist.

The suggestion that a lot of people who have been assembled together should be forced to discuss some subject that has been decided upon by the woman who is feeding them, looks something of a hostility. She is making them pay for their seats, and the most of them would rather pay high cash prices than do it, for it is a strange thing how bored most of us are by the topics that are of burning interest to our neighbors.

Almost everything else we desire to select our own topics of conversation, and tell our own stories, and make out our own jokes, and we be to the misguided lady who thinks to the contrary, and who believes that she can evoke sparkling repartees by hurling her own topics on the table.

Conversation is an interesting art, and the dictionary, where one word leads on to another, where one good story suggests another good story, and one witty reply brings forth an answering reply. The minute talk becomes out and dried, the last survivor has gone from it.

The only way a hostess can help out the conversation is by being an expert showman, and having enough tact and skill to bring out the best that is in her guests, and to do so discreetly that no one can see that she is putting them through their paces.

It is no use her saying that what will start A. off on his best story, to make an allusion that will cause it to seem perfectly natural to relate what has been an adventure that he has had, and she is sure that she will make an opening for C. to put his wit through its paces.

The truth is, that conversation is like champagne. If it has to be opened up on the spot, you get a very flat result, and it is time and have, any vivacity and punch in it, but around some powerful than you could decant the champagne the day before.

The choice of dress is, alas, only too common a table decoration at most dinner parties. If, in addition, hostesses take to serving a forced conversation that has been carefully prepared ahead of time, to shall all be well, and at such a lunch party, where it is not altogether to speak while you are gobbling your food.

and reconnect their in contact with oil. But there had been placed together carelessness in nulls.

It is very doubtful if such combinations could be made by nature in a forest. Grasses or lined oil could be spilled in dry grass and hence, but I am not able to find such accounts in any record. But to be thus combined would be the work of man, not nature.

Yet coal, mixed by nature with iron pyrites, has been known to ignite spontaneously. If this occurred near trees or grass, spreading fire would result. But we find no record that such fires have occurred.

However, animals and birds might combine organic substances in forests and areas, and in such a way that fire would result in extinguishment. But this entire question is obscure and much controversy has been due to it.

They're "going away to the country." But not to the place I mean. Where men can be known, and left and given. Are kissed by a fond sun's glow; Where the good spreads out the leaping trout. Play pranks in the shadows dim; Where a soul can smile at the shame of style And roam in the woods with him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Questions Answered

LEVELS OF ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC

Q.—At certain stages of the rise the levels of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the Isthmus of Panama differ materially. At others the difference between high and low water is not much more than twenty-three inches, while Panama it is generally thirteen

feet, and at times as much as nineteen feet. The current that would be produced by this condition of things in a resealed canal would seriously interfere with navigation, but under the present arrangement there is a locked canal the difficulty is obviated. The Suez Canal presented no such difficulty—the difference in level at Port Said and Suez is only a few feet, and the canal being of a rising nature.

There could be no now revolving around two main lines to those